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There will be a sale of fancy and useful household articles suitable for Christmas at the Buckingham Memorial Friday afternoon.—Adv. An enlargment of some of your hoice negatives will make presents of unusual desirability.

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## THE CRANSTON CO.

WAS PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

Articles at Second Congregational Church All Prectically Sold Out.

That a determined effort will be made to place Connecticut in line for organized state anti-mosquito-control was indicated at a meeting of the Connecticut Anti-Mosquito league, held recently at the state agricultural experiment station when plans for legislative action were discussed and a committee of five appointed. npany, and it was operated by Miss no Wells, one of the company's rep-

### The Bulletin.

Postmaster John A. Ayer of Old Say-brook has received a new safe to take the place of one damaged by burglars at the office several weeks since.

William H. Reynolds, who died Sunday at his home in Cromwell, Ohio, formerly resided in Ledyard and has several relatives and friends in Mys-

Mahogany book racks and book ends. George A. Davis.—Adv.

The Otis library has received recent-ly a varied and well selected collec-tion of the compositions of Nevin, as an addition to its musical depart-

There is local interest in the wed ding today of Miss Elsie Aldrich, daughter of the former senator, and S. Maurice Edgell, to take place at Warwick Neck, R. I.

Mahogany waste paper baskets, George A. Davis.—Adv.

Don't forget, Xens' Christmas sale

Fine stationery in handsome boxes.

Edward A. Wright, secretary of the

During his stay at the capitol Tues-

Noted medium, Mrs. Cunningham, as

Spiritual Academy Sunday, 11 and 7.30.

Congressman B. F. Mahan left New London Tuesday evening for Wash-ington where he will remain for the balance of the week. He will prob-ably attend a part of the sessions of the National Rivers and Harbors con-

Miss Clapp's opening sale of Christ-

ing to the New London Telegraph. Members of the society are to be per-mitted to have their wives as guests

Entertainment and chicken pie sup-per at the Parish house in Poquetanuck tonight. Admission 15c, supper 25c, Supper served at 6 p. m.—Adv.

Atown meeting was held in the Cen-ter schoolhouse in Ellington Monday evening when the committee appoint-ed to look up the matter of site and

The tax collector's office will be ope

Ismar Baruch One of Eight Debaters

at the banquet

mas gifts, platform prints, bandker-chiefs, cards, etc., Thursday at Wo-man's Exchange.—Adv.

Dec. 11, 10 a, m. to 8 p. m -- adv.

Norwich, Thursday, Dec. 10, 1914.

**VARIOUS MATTERS** 

Tides will be low today. Fifty printed calling cards for 21 cents at The Bulletin office.—adv. At noon yesterday the mercury had

Edwin A. Tracy, representing the Church of the Good Shepherd, sitend-ed the meeting in Hartford this week of the trustees of the state Universal-Holly sprays and mistletos. George A. Davis.—Adv. Snow enough fell Wednesday morn

Mrs. L. J. LaBounty of Montville and Mrs. Edna Cole of Norwich are spending a few weeks with Mrs. La-Bounty's daughter, Mrs. John St. F. W. Harding of Old Lyme has pur-hased a driving borse from Elmer R A number of Connecticut high scho principals are attending a conferent on vocational schools at Richmond, V.

Robert Stanley Wells of Norwich who has been a salesman for the National Biscuit Co. has been advanced to the management of the Meriden agency and has left to take up his new duties. His successor is John F. Whelan of Pawtucket, R. I.

ADVOCATES STATE FARM

sident of C. T. A. U. Believes This Provision for Insbriates. Members of St. Mary's Total Absti-

nence and Benevolent society and other Catholic temperance workers of Norwich are interested in the following letter from the state president of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of Connecticut, Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald, of

Since the present war began, and with it the total abolition of alcohol in Russia and its partial prohibition in England, Germany and France, especially among the soldiers and sallors of those countries, the liquor question has furced itself prominently belon has forced itself prominently be-fore the public. And with it has come a strong agitation for a state institu-tion and farm for the cure and reformtion and farm for the cure and reform-ation of habitual drunkards. It is an agitation in the right direction and should set the people of Connecticut thinking, if they wish to help that class of men and women who have lost their grip on life and the things of life, and on whom the better things of life have ceased to exercise any influ-ence. This project we have been ad-vocating for years, and in an address

Next Sunday evening at Trinity Methodist church, under the auspices of the W. F. M. S., Miss Clementina Butler, a returned missionary, will speak on her recent experiences, At a meeting of the state board of control at the capitol Tuesday an addition of \$473.88 to the appropriation of the astomobile department for automobile markers was approved. physically, till with systems renewed and will strengthened they become again the masters and not the slaves of their appetites. For the method how in vogue, of confining habitual drunkards in jail for 60 or 90 days, is not sufficiently effective, for the habitual drunkard is not radically changed, for that time is spent in nursing his moroseness, while he only longs for the freedom which will supply him with an opportunity to return club rooms, Main street, Friday, "Preparation week" will be observed by a number of Methodist churches next week. The week is held in prep-aration for the first week of prayer in the new year, from January 3 to 9. ply him with an opportunity to return to the saloon and the glass, sometimes becoming intoxicated the very day of liberation from jail." It is the only way to save some, for it is the only

way to reach some.

Rev. Father Fitzgerald's recommendation of a state farm appeared in the Cathelic Transcript. ON FORGERY CHARGE

Charles McNulty of the Colonial the-atro operated the new moving picture machine at the Y. M. C. A., which was elven its first exhibition trial at a meeting of the women's auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon. OR SUPERIOR COURT. Frank L. Chapin is Bound Over Solid mahogany serving trays. George A. Davis.—Adv. Forged Two Checks. day, Governor Baldwin approved the bill of \$125.50 of Jeffrey O. Phelps, state commissioner on domestic ani-mals for services of veterinaries during the foot and mouth outbreak.

Pa., who was brought nere from Bur-lington, Vt. the night before by State Posiceman Theodore Downing, was presented on the charge of lorging two checks in the name of Wallace S. Allis on Nov. 5th last, one for \$36 and the other for \$64. He waived examination, probable cause was found and he was sound over to the superior court under

checks would not be questioned when on the back with that name and under the endorsement had written: "Above signature is all right. Wallace S. Al-

drawn. In court he said he had obtained about \$400 from a Norwich bank about four years ago on a forged check and a bank book and was not detected. Before he was taken to jall he had a

long talk with Attorney Allis.

To Police Chief Linton the accused man said he felt relieved that he had been caught because he had not been comfortable in the life he was leading. He claimed that the money he made did not last long and that he was soon compelled of set back late. Congressman Bryan F. Mahan left
Tuesday night for Washington, to resume his seat in the house of representatives. He was accompanied by
Mayor T. C. Murphy of Norwich and
Ernest E. Rogers of New London, who
will attend the session of the rivers
and harbors congress.

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FOR WILLIAM compelled ot get back into a wayward life. He said he felt relieved to have told about what he had done.

Given His Release from Jail-Habeas

Corpus Hearing. A harvas corpus matter presented by J. 1 Cunningham, attorney for William Justin, who was committed to jail on Dec. 3 to serve three months for keepi g a house of ill repute and ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, for embezzlement, was hearif by Inde-

at the fall.

The state was represented by Law-yers Whittlesey and Hall and Thomas M. Shields appeared for Mr. Cunning-

ham.

Jailer Oscar Main and Barl C.
Mathewson were in court, having been summoned as witnesses by Mr. Cunningham. Jailer Main also had Austin in his custody.

The lawvers for the state said the papers had been corrected and those in force are correct.

The court ruled that Austin is properly held and told Lawyer Cunningham that he could offer bail to the clerk of the criminad court of common pleas and it would be accepted without doubt and if not he could consult Judge Shumway.

Later in the day Lawyer Cunning-ham and the jailer and Austin appear-ed before the clerk of the criminal court of common pleas and bonds of \$200 and \$100 were provided in cash and accepted and Austin was given his liberty and he went away with

Two Fraternal Organizations Held Annual Meetings-Norwich Grange Showed 83 New Members Received-Worthy Master E. C. Jewett Re-elected-Sachem Chapter, O. E. S., Had Prosperous Year-Installation and Appointments to Come.

Annual reports and two interesting tion of officers were two interesting items of business for the regular meetitems of Norwich grange, No. 172, Pa-

Two members were added to the roll on demits from Bozzah grange and a vote of thanks was passed to Konomoc grange of Waterford for the service which its degree team rendered for the record breaking Anitiation that Norwich grange held last Friday night in Olympic hall

Norwich grange held last Friday night in Olympic hall.

Reports for the year, indicating the active season that the grange had enjoyed, were made by a number of the officers, including Worthy Master Jewett, Treasurer Edward Cook, Lecturer rrank T. Maples, Chaplain A. A. Robnson, Steward Jacob Gallup, Assistant Steward Andrew E. Davies and Lady Assistant Steward Ella C. Lester.

Through these it was shown that Norwich grange had made the remarkable record of taking in \$3 new members and that its membership was now around the 200 mark.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Worthy master, E. C. Jewett; overseer, Mrs. Maud E. Eliss; lecturer, Frank T. Maples; steward, Reuben P.

Two of the fraternal organizations of the city held their annual meeting on Wednesday evening, receiving reports and electing their officers to serve in the coming year.

PATRONS OF HUSSANDRY

Had 83 New Members in Year—Worthy Master E. C. Jewett Re-elected.

Annual reports and the annual election of the company was interesting in brief remarks.

in brief remarks.

Lecturer Maples announced a mock trial to be conducted at the next meeting and announcement was also made of the meeting of New London County Pomona here next Thursday, when members will be obligated in the fifth

SACHEM CHAPTER ELECTS. Eastern Star Officers Chosen With Mary E. Stevens as W. M.

Room For Sale Must be Stamped.

STILL FINDING KINKS BEGUN AT Y. M. C. A IN WAR REVENUE TAX "Wet Goods" Brought From Stool

Saloon keepers have just learned of another "wrinkle in the emergency "war tax" and coming directly after movi g pictur: managers and protors had announced that they inteed to be officially infordmed as whether the were subject to para-graphs 6 and 8 under section 3 of the eam contesting, but only two were law, it has occasioned general aurorise.

The situatio practically amounts to trong team refused to pull and forted to the Fifth Co. Coast Artillery of his establishment for the sale of of his establishment for the sale of liquor and part for a stock room and appens to move any of the stock to

the saloon proper, according to the law at once makes these goods taxable for special stamps. Revenue Collector J. was between the Third Co., C. A. C., cam and the state hospital (Riverview inb). The state hospital team had the heavier men, but the soldiers were there with the goods and won by four inches.

O. H. Nickerson was starter, J. C. roadhurst was timer and M. J. Kelly or department and sold or offered for sale or consumption. When, therefore, the taxable goods are removed to a retail room or department and sold or offered for sale or consumption. Walsh of Hartford has gent on to

The teams were as follows:

T. A. B.—(J. Barry, captain). D.
Dunn, J. Halpin, Ed. Edwards, F. Twoney and J. Barry.

Y. M. C. A.—(O. H. Nickerson, capain), Raymond A. DeCelles, Raymond
B. Johnson, J. T. Isbister, Allyn L.
Brown and Hans Bauck.

Third Co.—(William Deposition and the stamps by the drink are made from large co. tainers such Third Ca.—(William Dennison, cap-ain), Pearson, Dodell, Lester, Body-as wine kegs or barrels, they must be ers, such as barrels of wine, but the

loyette, S. Vars, A. Kumpf, J. Kings-ey and R. Bentley. over the stock to indicate that it had been removed temporarily from the stock room, but the latter gave warning that he could not get around the law in this manner.

Up to last Sajurday night, Mr. Walsh said about 70,090,000 war tax stamps have been said in the Compet.

5-State hospital vs. Fifth Co., The amount of tax to be paid on certain articles, Mr. Walsh said, has caused some confusion on the part of As an illustration, Mr Walsh said, as box of tooth powder marked on the packages to sell at 25 cents is sold at that price by some dealers while others cut the price 5 or 5 ce/. In c y case, Collector Walsh said, the tax must be paid according to the marked retained.

merchants are unable to secure docu-mentary stamps for bills of lading, this office will permit shipments to go forward, providing the shipper shall keep a careful record of the same and the stamps can be affixed or cancell-ed when received."

WEST SIDE PINOCHLE. Lewis and Bailey Continue to Hold the Lead.

Lewis and Balley still hold the lead in the West Side Pinochie club tournament and there were few changes in the relative standing during Wednesday night's play. The high score of the evening was made by A. Jordan, who had 7580 to his credit, while the next highest score was 7180, which was tagged to Underwood. Lewis and Schutz were tled for third place, as they both scored 7165.

The results of Wednesday night's Dlay: A. Jordan 7680, Underwood 7180, Lewis 7165, Schutz 7165, Peckham 7095, Pendleton 7090, Hallisey 6916, Baker 6840, Bailey 6785, J. Jordan 6425, Laren 6330, Pettis 5640.

The standing to date: Lewis 91620, Pettis 89355, Bailey 88325, Pendleton 86300, Baker 87985, Sctutz 85385, J. Jordan 84566, Peckham 84350, Fiallisey 84340, Underwood 34646.

There is one more night of play.

JURY UNABLE TO REACH A VERDICT In Suit Brought by Miss Flora York-To Deliberate Further.

After having had the case in their ands for two hours and a half on Vednesday afternoon, the jury in the uperior court here came in at 4.80 and reported through Foreman Gus-

and reported through Foreman Gustave Andrews that they had been unable to reach a verdict in the suit brought for \$1,700 by Miss Flora A York of North Stonington against Claytop P. York, executor of the estate of her grandfather, the late William O. York.

Judge M. A. Shumway thereupon told the jurors that he should excuse them for the day but that they must resume their session in the morning in an attempt to reach a verdict. He warned them particularly about talking about the case or allowing anyone to talk to them about it or to give any intimation as to any results they had reached so far in the jury room.

The arguments were made Wednesday after both sides had rested at 10,32 o'c'ock. Attorney Arthur M. Brown made the argument for the plaintiff and Attorneys Augustus Ledwidse and Allyn M. Brown spoke for the defendant before Judge Shumway charged the jury, which had the case given into its hands at 2 o'clock.

SECOND DIVISION OFFICERS. Francis J. Brennan President-F. J. Murtha Has Had Long Term.

At their meeting on Tuesday evening, the Second Division, A. O. H., had a good attendance in Eagles' hall as it was the annual meeting for the presentation of reports and the elec-tion of officers for the coming year. President Frank J. Murths, who was completing his seventh successive year in the office, occupied the chair and the reports that were presented showed that the division had made a good gain, both financially and numerically n the past twelve months.

The election of officers resulted as

follows:

President Francis J. Brennan; vice President, John W. Burke; financial secretary, John F. McVeigh; recording ecretary, John A. Reddy; treasurer, James J. Dutton; chairman standing committee, James T. Finnegan; sentinel, Patrick Carberry; chaplain, Rev. William H. Kennedy; physician, Dr. J. Harper.

The rewly elected president has held

The rewly elected president has held the vice president's chair contempo-raneously with President Murtha's seven year term and was unanimously elevated to the leadership of the di-vision when President Murtha declined vision when President Murtha declined to be considered for another reelection. His long term has been marked each year by a high standard maintained in the division, which has gained in prorta ce and influence.

The latter part of the evening was given over to a godal session in which remarks, were made by ex-County President James J. Finnessen ex-President Lames J. Finnessen ex-President services.

The conference also voted favorably on a plan for wiping out hotel and beer licenses altogether. The present provision for such classes of license is unfair in its judgment to the ordinary saloonist.

Another vote put the conference on record in favor of a readjustment of wholesale licenses so as to limit the holders of such to strictly wholesale

holders of such to strictly wholesale business; at present a holder of such licenses may do what is really a retail package business.

The conference voted to recommend the establishment of a state farm for inebriates.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE. Frank Edward Johnson Gets a Batch of Mail from the War Zone.

Frank Edward Johnson received a batch of mall this week from France, the letters coming from close friends of his who are within the war zone. One was from an aviator who has almost daily flown over the battlefields since August. From something that was said in the letter Mr. Johnson believes that the French are bringing out a new and much larger seroplane than they have heretofore used in their army operations.

The fearful casualties under the sweeping bail of bullets in the battles are referred to, but all the letters expressed the utmost confidence in the ultimate triumph of the armies of the

Returned from England.

Miss Ada Stokes of Thamesville, who has been visiting at her home in England, returned from there this of Dunham street. Both have now returned to this city. Miss Stokes was away about three months, visiting in Manchester and other places in Eng-

Aim for 500 at Sunday School. The Sunday school at the Central The Sunday school at the Central Baptist church has set next Sunday as the day when they are to try for an attendance of 500. On one provious Sunday this fall they came pretty near that mark, but the call has gone forth now for the attendance of every member and the sure attainment of this attendance figure.

Incidents In Society

Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Smith of Fran-tington Place received congratulations Monday on their 55th wedding anni-Versal +

Miss Sally Avery has returned to Groton from Norwich, where she was the week-end guest of Mrs. Frank H. Saturday Moraing As Us.

How Thin People Can Put On Flesh

Cut out the foolish foods and funny awdust diets. Omit the fiesh cream rub-ons. Cut out everything but the make you are eating now and eat wit every one of those a single Sargol to let. In two weeks note the differentive to eight good solid pounds healthy, wany there fat should be not result. Sargol, too, mixes with yo food and prepares it for the blood easily assimilated form. Thin peoperaily assimilated form. Thin peoperaily assimilated form, while the property and the new flesh stays put. Bargol tablets are a scientific combination of air of the best flesh-producing alaments known to chemistry. They come 60 tablets to a package, are pleasant, barmiess and inexpensive, and the a Cagood and other dealers sail them subject to madachite guarentee of weight increase or money back.

VERDICT FOR ATTORNEYS. Jury awards Amount of Their Claim in Common Pleas Court.

In the common pleas court here or Wednesday morning the argument were made in the case of Shellaharger & Donovan of New York against Fred erick Gavitt of New London, when they sued on a claim for legal sorvices. The arguments before Judge CB. Waller and the jury were made that torneys Crandall and Holl for the plaintiff and by G. Curtis Movgan is the defendant. When the judge had inished his charge to the jury it was then about I in the afternoon, so that he excused them for dinner.

then about I in the afternoon, so that he excused them for dinner.

Upon their return at 2 o'clock the took the case under consideration an about 2.30 returned with a verifict for \$206 and costs for the plaintiff, which was the full amount of their claim.

The court accepted the verdict are the jury was paid off and discharge Court adjourned until Saturday moving at 9.30 in this city, when the st of Case vs. Second Congregational seciety is to be tried to the court. ciety is to be tried to the court. Settlement in Sheep Case.

In the case of Frank W. Barber of Norwich against the town of Sprague which had been on trial in the cour and was cettled on Tuesday morning by the town agreeing to pay \$450 dan ages, Mr. Barber having made a clair for \$599.50 damage to he slock of she by down the sum that he sued for well by down the sum that he sued for well ages. The latter part of the evening was given over to a social session in which remarks, were made by ex-County President James J. Finnegan, ex-Presidents J. W. Burke, M. V. Murphy and City Sherlif Timothy A. Carey.

There was a discussion of ways and means regarding a membership camal means and means the called in the testimony that the appraisant for damages, after the state of the connecticut Temperance union in Hartford Wednesday members representing the statewide sentiment of the temperance workers went on recomber the state of the sum of the section of the defendant of the temperance workers went on recomberdation in the country of the sentiment of the temperance workers went on recomberdation in the country of the sentiment of the temperance workers went on recomberdation in the country of the sentiment of the sent

At regular pre-legislative conference of the Connecticut Temperance union in Hartford Wednosday members represented the temperance workers went on record in favor of a proposed bill to be presented to the incoming legislature providing for a referendum on state-wide prohibition in 1913, through constitutional amendment. The process proposed by the conference is similar to that proposed by the suffragists of Connecticut, and should the next and the following legislatures pass the necessary measures for the popular vote, both prohibition and equal suffrage will be issues in the election of 1913. Other temperance measures were favored.

After long and varied discussion it was voted to favor a readjustment of license fees, by which the state would receive a part of license money.

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ed.

It is Mr. Barber's claim that this witness had a bitter feeling against him because Mr. Earber had had Monroe arrested criminally and that Monroe was sentenced in the Norwich city court and served a jail sentence.

After the court trial had continued two days, the judge informed the parties and their attorneys that there were difficult questions arising under the law as to giving notice and the arbitration, that the case was likely to be a long one and very likely might go to the supreme court, involving large expense.

go to the suprame court, involving large expense.

The judge said he thought Mr. Barber had suffered substantial damages and he urged the parties to make mutual concessions and try to reach an adjustment. This was on Thursday afternoon, and when the jury was called again on Tuesday the amountement was made that a compromise had been effected in line with the suggestion by the judge.

In the settlement effected the town pays Mr. Barber \$400 without costs.

Two Arrested in Teftville,

William Hickey and Edward Flickey, both 62 and both from Fall River, were arrested in Tattville on Wednesday evening and brought here to the police station to be locked up, charged with intexication.

### Drinking Men Not Wanted

There is no place in the business world for the man who drinks. He is not wanted because he is not dependable. The Governor of one State declares he will not appoint to office any man who becomes intoxicated, and all large business concerns are adopting the same policy. Do not be handicapped by this habit. You can be freed from all craving for drink in three days without the use of hypolermic injections. Call and let us explain to you how you can be treated at the Neal Institute—and be restored to sobriety. Write or 'phone for full particulars and free book. The Neal institute, 1302 Chapsi St., New Haven, Ct.; tel. 5540 (day or night). DRUG HABIT QUICKLY OVERCOME

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CHRISTMAS ARCADE

scours plans for a new town hall made its report. The town hall was in the basement of the Congregational church, The Christmas areade heid under the anaptees of the Church Improvement society of the Second Congregational church in the church becament on Tuesday and Wednesday was a decided success, as everything was practically sol- out by Wednesday evening. Wednesday afternoon and evening there was a musical programme by an Edison-phonograph loaned through the courteey of the Porteous & Mitchell company, and it was operated by Miss burned a few weeks ago. A special assembly of Franklin council, No. 3, R. and S. M., will be held at Masonic temple today at 7.30 p. m. Ballot and special business of importance.—Adv.

esy large number were served at upper from 5.80 to 7 o'clock, the including cold roast beeg, cold haked beans, meat loaf, potato coffee, rolls, doughnuis, mince, pumpkin and cranberry pie, ice and cake. A hot roast beef and dinner was served from noon to Vedneeday. this evening until 8 o'clock for the pur-pose of receiving the unpaid personal taxes of this year. After today the delinquent list will be made out and turned over to the prosecuting attor-ncy, as the state law directs.—Adv.

Accepts Invitation to Speak.

Frank Edward Johnson has accepted an invitation to speak before the Men's league of the Central Baptist church when it has a supper and its annual meeting on Friday evening. His topic is to be France in War Time as Seen From the Saddle. Ismar Baruch of New London is one of the eight students who will speak in competition at Brown university for the class of 1880 prizes.

The subject upon which all the contestants will speak is. "Shall the Honor System of Adopting Examinations Be Adopted at Brown University?"

Manchester.—Mrs. James R. Bolton, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's clubs, address-ed the Educational club in the high school studio Wednesday afternoon. nseton.—Dr. G. C. Atwood, vet-an, recently saw a deer which eved was suffering with the so-hoof and mouth disease.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. John Clark of East Douglas ass., is in Norwich, called here b is illness of a friend,

Mrs. Frank E. Smith has returned to her home in Norwich after spending everal days with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sennett of Chester.

Edward Hickley of Lebanon, was in Westchester, the guest of his niece, Mrs. James Galvin, a few days the past week. Mr. Hickley is over 50

benis, in Tilbury, Ont., Canada.

Sterling silver in great variety, George A. Davis.—Adv. The weather has been favorable for gatherers of Christmas greens, who only object to snow, which covers the ground pine. FOR HABITUAL DRUNKARDS. The Association of Connecticut Road Officials is to meet Wednesday, De-cember 16, in the council chamber at the Hartford city hell.

uonock, favoring a state institu-and farm for inebriates: Liquor Question Prominent

ence. This project we have been advocating for years, and in an address delivered before the Catholic Total Abstinence union of Connecticut, in convention at Danbury, in August. 1810, we stated the matter thus: "The state should take into consideration the establishment of an institution and farm where those unfortunates who have gone down completely under the influence of liquor may be confined and properly treated morally and and properly treated, morally and physically, till with systems renewed

state civil service commission, has re-ceived 250 applications to take the test for office assistants, copyists and rec-ord-keepers, advertised for today (Thursday).

in the city court on Wednesday, norning Frank L. Chapin of Mahoney,

sound over to the superior court under \$1,000 bonds. He could not furnish these and went to jail.

In his forgery, which according to the state police he has confessed in a written document, he showed consider-able cleverness to make sure that the checks would not be questioned when they were presented for payment. He had them made out to the order of Charles Adams and had endorsed them

lis." He also presented them at two separate banks which were not the banks upon which the checks were

FOR WILLIAM AUSTIN

for embezziement, was heard by Judge Shumway in the superior court here at 9.30 Wednesday morning.

Annual reports and the annual elec-

ing of Norwich grange, No. 172, Patrons of Husbandry, in Pythian hall on Wednesday evening, where the well attended meeting was called to order by Worthy Master E. C. Jewett at 8 Two members were added to the roll

T. A. B. Team and Third Co. Team Won by Inches. was well filled with spectators on vednesday night, the opening night of the tug-of-war contest, the winners of which will be awarded a handsome oving cup donated by the Plaut-Cad-.Three events were scheduled, six

TUG-OF-WAR SERIES

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Ahe first event took place between ne Y. M. C. A. team and the T. A. B. eam, and when time was up the judge warded the victory to the T. A. B. team by six inches. The last event was between the Third Co., C. A. C., eam and the state hospital (Riverview lab.) club). The state hospital team had the heavier men, but the soldiers were there with the goods and won by four sold

State Hospital—(C. Crewley, capain), R. Schneider, J. Gembel, W.
Calmer, J. Brennan and A. Fleiding.

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The remainder of the cows:

Dec. 19—B. & A. vs. Y. M. C. A.,
Fifth Co. vs. Third Co., T. A. B. vs.

State hospital.

Dec. 22—State hospital vs. B. & A.,
Fifth Co. vs. Y. M. C. A., T. A. B. vs.

Third Co.

P. A. V. M.

Save warning that he around the law in this manner.

Up to last Sajurday night, Mr.
Walsh said about 70,000,000 war tax stamps have been sold in the Connecticut district, which includes Rhode Island. He could give no idea of the total value of these stamps at this The remainder of the schedule fol-Jan. 2—Third Co. vs. B. & A., Y. M.
C. A. vs. State hospital, Fifth Co. vs.
T. A. B.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Third Co., B. & A. vs. T. A. B.

WEDDING. Jackel-Hazler. The marriage of Herman Jackel, Jr., f this city and Miss Nellie J. Hazier f Haliville took place Wednesday vening at the rectory of St. James' place Wednesday cording to the marked retail price on the container, regardless of what it eremony being performed at 7.30 The collector also pointed.

rening at the rectory of St. James' piscopal church at Poquetanuck, the eremony being performed at 7.30 b'clock by the rector, Rev. Leavitt C. herburne. The double ring ceremony was used. The bridge couple was unattended and the bridge wore a brown tailor made suit with hat to match.

The newly married couple are to reside in prettily furnished apartments at No. 9 Clairmont avenue in this city. The bridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hazler of Hallville and has been employed in the office of the Hall Brothers mill at Hallville. The room is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jackel and is employed in the business of his father on Market street. From their many friends, the young people received a large number of beautiful wedding gifts, which included cut glass, furniture, money and silverware.

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FUNERAL.

Isaac A. Chapman. 5.30 Wednesday morning.
Attorney Cunningham, who was a witness, claimed that the papers under which Austin was committed were held at the Gales Ferwilly and that ball had been refused at the fall had been refused at the attendance of relatives and friends was large. The bearers were Isaac G. Geer, John Gray and Charles Hewitt, deacons, and Lyman Chapman, of Po-quonoc, a consin; Perry Chapman, a grandson, and Olin Avery and burial took place in the cemetery at Gales Ferry. Undertakers Church & Allen had charge of the arrangements.

> Herbert Smith of Spalding street was given a surprise party on Monday evening in honor of his 20th birthday. receving many beautiful gfts.
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> After the programme by Mr. Smth's orchestra until 9:30, all assembled in the dining room which was prettly decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being green and white. In the center of the table was a beautiful birthday cake trimmed with smilax which twenty lighted candles added to the decoration. Dallyty refresh to the decoration. Dainty refresh-ments were served. Later in the evening solos were renderd by svral young ladies. Miss Catherine Butler presiding at the piano. Games were enjoyed until a late hour.

For His 20th Birthday

Winsted.—Rev. R. V. K. Harris, rector of St. Faul's Episcopal church. Bantam, will probably become rector of St. James' church, Winsted. Mr. Harris received a call to the Winsted church a few weeks ago.

Dealers are finding that they are freely fr